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Commission Defines New Policy

...he wpolicy in regard to ...functioning of the Japanese ...ison Committee was an...nced Wednesday by the ...itish Columbia Security ...mission. (See p. 3.)

...ormerly the Committee was ...ponsible to the commission ...the whole community. ...m now on, however, instead ...recognizing only the one ...mittee, the Commission ...l hear representations from ...ommittee of three or five, ...behalf of any responsible ...up or organization of Jap...se.

...he former liaison commit-... headed by Mr. E. Morii, as ...ll as the Japanese Canadian ...izens Council and the Na-...alized Canadian Japanese ...ociation will carry on with ...ir work, as committees un-... the new policy.

ビー、シー、セキユリテー、コムミションは従前の六人の委員を日本人代表と認める方針を放棄し、コムミションの認可した團体の全部に三人乃至五人の代表を選らしめ、コムミションと直接交渉の自由を與へる事になつた

現在森井悦治氏下にある日本人保安委員會二世委員會及歸化人會が正式に承認され活動を續けてゐる

Carpenters At Work In Greenwood Now

Carpenters have already gone to work renovating vacant buildings in Greenwood B. C., preparatory to receiving some 1000 aged men, women and children, according to a special report published last night by the Vancouver Sun.

The report said that arrangements were completed Monday by the Greenwood City Council in a conference with Leonard Boultbee, representing the British Columbia Security Commission.

The group going to Greenwood will include 100 men over are age of 60; 300 women and 500 to 600 girls and children. Future groups will go toKaslo, Slocan and Sandon.

●婦女子老人の移動先設備開始

英字紙の報道によれば約一千人の老人や婦女子を住ませる州内グリーンウッドの空家修繕の爲め大工等は仕事を始めた。グリーンウッドに移住するのは六十歳以上の老人百名と三百名の婦人、五百名から六百名の子供達で、次にはキャスロー、スローカン、サンドン等に移住させる筈、コミッションの代表がグランドフォークスの商業會議所と會談の結果、婦人や娘たちは夏季には同方面の農業仕事を與へられる事になつた

Relief Needs Acute

All Needy Families May Enter Hastings Park On Application

...cute relief and welfare ...blems are increasing in the ...panese community, it is indi-...ed in a report from the ...ncouver Japanese Welfare ...ociation and the Japanese ...nadian Citizens' Council. ...ese two groups are pushing ... a more-extensively organ-...d machinery of relief to be ... up as soon as possible.

...he sudden removal of the ...eadwinner from families in ...e "low income" groups has ...en the cause of this situation. ...milies formerly budgeted to ...omes in the neighbourhood ... eighty-five dollars a month ... now faced with no means ... support until allowances ...m their husbands at work ...mps are forthcoming. Even ...en these arrive, they will ... as a rule be adequate.

...ter Park

...estitute families, however, ... being moved into the Clear-...g Station at Hastings Park, ...ere board and lodgings are ...ovided. Entrance to the Park ...y be arranged by notifying ...e Administration Office of ...e Station, and giving the ...mber in the family, and ...al numbers of registration ...ds.

Assistance in making these ...rangements is available at ...e office of the Citizens' ...uncil: PAcific 6439 or PA-...fic 8431, through Kunio ...idaka.

Cases reported to the Wel-... Association are also re-... the Welfare Branch ... Security Commis-... is responsible for ... welfare of these ... families in need ...sistance are also ... from the Associ-ation and from the Council. Cases where fathers have been removed and mothers are dead or unable to look after children because of illness, are also being tackled. Assistance of the Children's Aid Society is being sought.

●家庭の福利問題

一家の主人がキャンプに移された爲め種々生計に困つてゐる家庭はヘスチングス公園に徐々收容されつゝある、收容される場合は家族數と登錄番號をヘスチングス公園內事務所に通知しなければならない

二世會議では日高邦夫氏（電話パシフイック六四三九或はパシフイック八四三一）が此の方面の世話をしてゐる

又日本人ウェルフェア・アッソシエーションもセキユリテー、コミッション及二世會議と協力し種々困窮家庭の援助に當つてゐる

主人がキャンプに行つた家庭で母親の無い家庭の子供の世話の出來ない家庭等が數件ある樣な場合は直ちに二世會議（電話パシフイック八四三一或は六四三九）に通知ある樣希望する

Name Prairie Men As Representatives

MISSION. — Busily packing up, are twenty-five local Japanese farming families, who will leave here Saturday night, the vanguard of 500 families due to go to the sugar beet fields of Southern Alberta.

In Haney an equal number of people are preparing for the three-day trip through the mountains and across the prairie to Southern Manitoba.

The families were chosen and registered Tuesday by officials of the B. C. Security Commission.

The Commission announced that William Andrews of Lethbridge, has been appointed its representative for Alberta, and C. E. Graham, of Winnipeg, its agent for Manitoba, in the establishment of some 1060 Japanese families in the prairies.

Small Groups Leaving

Strain Seen As Evacuation Program Hits Local Citizens

VANCOUVER.— Evacuation of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin from the coastal protected area—Canadian-bor nand naturalized males over the age of 18—is getting under way, but not without the stress and strain that inevitably accompanies the break-up of an entire community.

Small parties left Tuesday night for Schreiber, Ont., and for three points in the Revelstoke section—Three Valley, Solsqua, and Taft — of the Trans-Canada highway. Thursday night a small group, comprising a large number of youths just over the age limit of 18, left for Cambie Siding in the same section.

Groups from Vancouver, New Westminster and Steveston are scheduled to leave regularly, based upon the R.C.M.P. registration carried out March 30 and 31.

Nationals Completed

The removal of enemy nationals has been practically completed, and the Commission is now moving into the problem of the enforced evacuation of resident citizens.

Well-To-Do May Move

Arrangements are pending, it is reported, whereby families with means may be enabled to move to interior towns as a unit, at their own expense. The Security Commission is said to have located apropriate town prepared to receive such families, who will return from active work for the duration.

Island Folk Anxious For Word To Remove

Island communities from Victoria to Cumberland are becoming more and more restive every day, as they sit among their packed belongings, waiting for the word to migrate to the Vancouver Clearing Station.

In Cumberland, oldest established Japanese community in the Province, arrangements are under way to transport the 500-odd people to Deep Bay in cars owned by Occidental residents. Unofficial sources said that the Cumberland movement is due on April 15.

Reports from Victoria indicate too that the community of 200-odd persons are anxious to get moving, since all wage-earners have left their jobs, and store-keepers have closed up their businesses.

National Registration Card

The national registration card belonging to Bunki Tanemura, R.R.E., Haney, picked up at the C.P.R. station Tuesday, may be secured by the owner on application to Sergeant Jack Barnes of the R.C.M.P. at the Federal Building offices.

From Schreiber, Ont.

Letters Indicate That Nisei Are Doing All Right at Camp SW 5-5

Letters from reliable and responsible men at Schreiber, Ontario, confirm the wire received and published previously by The New Canadian as to conditions in the camp in Northern Ontario. Those interested may see and read the original letters at the office of The New Canadian.

A letter from Frank Nagano reads in part:

April 2nd

"Our camp is situated about two miles east of Schreiber. The town has a population of about two thousand and I spent about one hour there today shopping.

"The first impression that struck me was that the town people are not like the people in Vancouver. They are very sympathetic towards us, and needless to say, they are glad to have us.

Accommodation is O.K. and so is grub. In fact, it's better than what we had at Hastings Park Manning Pool. There's no electric light at the camp yet, but it's under consideration. The water system is another problem. At present we are bringing our water supply from the lake, but they are figuring on connecting a pipe right into our camp. No bath yet, except for a Finnish steam bath. But as soon as the pipes are connected, we shall have our own bath. That's Harry's (Camp Superintendent) promise.

Dave Watanabe writes in part as follows:

April 4th

"This half completed portion of the highway (Trans-Canada) stretches about 120 miles east of Schreiber to White River. There are 24 camps similar to our own all along this route. Ours is the most westerly camp. S.W. 5-5 stands for Schreiber, White River, Division 5, Camp 5.

"Schreiber is to be the headquarters for all the Japanese to be evacuated to Ontario. Our camp and eight others held 150 men each when they were first constructed and used by the men who half-completed this section of the highway. 13 camps held 75 men each. One 50 men, and the other 300 men. Total, 2,675 men for the

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Naturalized Citizens Make Statement

The Naturalized Canadian Japanese Association today issued the following formal statement.

"The Naturalized Canadian Japanese Association has taken as its first consideration the safety of women and children and the welfare of the Japanese community. It believes that co-operation with the Government of Canada is the only way to assure that these interests will be safeguarded.

The Association has at no time neglected this prime purpose in negotiations with representatives of the Government. It has been recognized by the B. C. Security Commission, and believes its negotiations are producing favorable results.

"The Association urges that the community work for an orderly evacuation, and not be misled by irresponsible rumormongers. It will make public as much reliable information as is possible.

"Those who were required to leave on April 7, but failed to do so because of transportation difficulties, baggages and so forth are asked to contact the Association at the office of the Tairiku Nippo."

日系歸化人會の聲明書

日系歸化人會は、日本人移動問題に關しては老人、婦女子の安全を第一に全日本人の利益を念頭に置き、之を達成するにはカナダ政府當局と協力する建前を取つてゐる。右を前提として當局と交渉の結果、團体交渉權を認められ、當局と折衝を續け着々と成果をおさめつゝあり、許される限りの事は其の都度公表するので、巷間に傳へられる種々なるデマにより行動を誤るが如き事なく、出來る限り秩序正しき移動を遂行されるやう一般に要望する。

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Policy In Far East

(Excerpts from a report by Randall Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.)

A few more scanty reports on the welfare of civilians in Japanese-won areas of the Far East have reached this country. They are more reassuring than earlier reports from Hong Kong and other regions which told of Japanese atrocities.

In a speech in the House of Commons on March 10, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden accused the Japanese of the worst sort of atrocities in Hong Kong. He said 50 British officers and men were bound hand and foot and killed with bayonets, women both European and Asiatic violated and murdered and one whole Chinese district declared a brothel without exception for the status of any of the inhabitants. Reports from neutral and Chinese sources tended to confirm Mr. Sden's charges.

Now, however, Shanghai, for example, is portrayed as far from being a prison camp, although British and American nationals have many hardships to endure and adequate food and other supplies are extremely difficult to obtain. Except for a few living in the Hungjao residential district to the westward, "enemy nationals" are not permitted by the Japanese to go outside the barbed-wire barricades around the foreign areas.

At the beginning of the war those in the Hungjao section were in the odd position of wanting to "break into jail." For it was only within the city proper that supplies could be had. These people are now permitted to make purchases inside the city although they still live in Hungjao. Evediently the Japanese do not fear they will seek to escape into Free China. Only four or five "enemy nationals" almost all young Americans, have thus far escaped from Shanghai. However, a large number of escapes have been reported from Hong Kong.

Mail Service Renewed

One of the most encouraging aspects of the situation in Japanese-held China is that ordinary mail is beginning to be exchanged once more between it and Free China. Several letters have recently been received in this country from missionaries in China.

Letter From Shanghai

One American missionary woman, writing from Shanghai's French Concession on Jan. 20, gave to her American friends a re-assuring picture of things as they were at that time. She said she had been in "our comfortable apartment" since Nov. 17, and went on to tell of life in the city as follows:

"Always, in every time of adjustment, there is much standing in line, waiting in and out of doors for the jostling crowds to be looked after, but the crowds are good natured and the officials have treated us all with great courtesy, kindness and patience. Those in authority are working out plans so that our physical needs—feed, fuel and clothing—are well cared for. When I heard yesterday that I could reach you by air mail I was glad indeed. My last word from home was received on Nov. 4. Others within the last few days have received letters written at that time so I am living in hopes.

The living conditions of those interned at Hong Kong cannot be considered good even though excesses of the early days of the occupation apparently have now been halted, by better discipline. It seems that in general the troops were compelled by their officers and military police to treat the Chinese relatively well.

From Schreiber, Ont.

オンタリオ州キャンプ便り

オンタリオ州のキャンプから次の如き通信が届いてゐる（原文を見たい方は本社へお出で下さい）

▽吾々のキャンプはシユライバーの東二哩に當る所にあり、町は人口二千、今日僕等は買物に行つたが此所の人達は晩香坡の住民と違ひ吾々に同情的で歓迎してくれる。宿食ともヘスチングス・パークより遥に良好、電燈も取付中で水パイプは既に取付けられたので一度に二十五人は入れる日本風呂も造る事になつた、キャンプの監督は吾等に状態改善の權利を與へてくれたので、總ては急速に改善されつゝあり、讀書室も設ける事になつた△

▽[illegible]キャンプ及び他の八つのキャンプは各々百五十人宛入れる事になつて居り、十三のキャンプは七十五人宛、一つは五十人、他の一つは二百人、合計二十四のキャンプで二千六百七十五人入れるわけである。次に來る者のキャンプの設備は數月中に出來ると思ふ。同所は僕等の所から十五哩東にある。此キャンプの監督は數名の者と共に色々な物を貨車に積んで昨日出發し用意を整へてゐる。

最早万事は順調に行つてゐる。皆んな昨日から賃銀付で薪切、雪除け、建物の改善等に働き始めた。

シユライバーでは教會、ダンス、ワイエムシーエー、スポーツ等あらゆる方面で吾々を大歓迎してくれてゐる。（四月七日發）

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NOTICE

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AUSTIN C. TAYLOR,
Chairman.
B. C. Security Commission.

告示

本コムミションは從前の日本人委員會承認を取消す事が最善と決定した

但し常コムミションに依り認められた日本人團体が三人乃至五人の委員を詮衡する場合當コムミションは此の委員に對し交渉の自由を與へるものである

ビーシー セキユリテー コミツシヨン
委員長 オーステン テイラー

A strong stand urging co-operation with the government in the evacuation of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin was made Tuesday before a public meeting in the Alexander Hall, by the Executive Committee of the Naturalized Canadian Japanese Association.

Support for that stand was voiced by Kunio Shimizu, speaking on behalf of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Council.

The meeting passed a resolution urging that the Association carry on with its efforts on behalf of the community, and to co-operate with the government.

Shigeru Yasuura, reporting on behalf of the committee, said that four points discussed with the Commission had all been favorably received. These included:

Report Points

(1) A request that aged people be evacuated with their families, if necessary at their own expense, where such could be afforded.

(2) Recognition of the Naturalized Association.

(3) Democratic administration of the interior towns to which women and children are moved.

(4) Evacuation of people from the Hastings Park Clearing Station.

Nisei Council

Speaking for the Nisei Council, Mr. Shimizu declared that in the opinion of the Council, the interests of the whole community, men, women and children, could best be safeguarded through co-operating with the authorities.

After weeks of negotiations with the commission, during which the main issue had always been the evacuation of families as units, the Council had come to the conclusion that temporary separation could not be avoided, he said.

But, he added, the Council feels that the Commission is sincere in its expressed intention of working for the ultimate re-uniting of every last family.

"We ask the Niseis to co-operate with the government, evacuate in compliance with orders as cheerfully as possible, and be a credit to our whole people," he declared.

Yoriki Iwasaki was chairman of the meeting, and Bunji Hisaoka, K. Kinoshita, and Mr. Yoshida also spoke.

政府の方針に協力

歸化人會主催
報告會で決議

日系歸化人會では去る七日午前十一時から日本人ホールに於て日本人移動問題に關する當局との交渉結果を報告する大會を開催、岩崎興理喜氏が司會し久岡文治氏の挨拶、木下善一氏の運動經過の報告について安浦茂氏からテイラー委員長と會談交渉した成果が詳細に説明され

一、年寄つた人の家族連での自由行動、自費で生活できる者の自費による移動

二、歸化人會に對する交渉權

三、婦女子、老人などの移動先の町村の管理

四、ヘスチング公園の集散所移動

など要求の大部分が容れられ殊に婦女子などの移動先町村の管理に就ては決して心配はない事を示す書面も書いてくれ、オンタリオ州へ寄寄を送る積りのない事など極めて人情的な答が得られた點が明かにされた。次で清水邦雄、吉田龍一、梅月高市諸氏から日系市民委員會の立場、歸化人會の態度表明、歸化人會に協力方を要望する演説があり最後に『交渉の成果を是認して歸化人會委員會の努力繼續方を希望し、政府の移動促進方針に協力する』といふ決議文を通過して午後一時過ぎ閉會、聽衆は一千名に及んだ。

Delta JCCL Supports Nisei Council Stand

NEW WESTMINSTER.—At a farewell social, honoring members who are leaving the protected area shortly, the Delta-East Richmond-Surrey Chapter, placed itself on record as supporting the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Council to the "fullest extent."

President Hideo Onotera said that the group of Canadian-born Japanese, all of whom are ex-fishermen, would stand behind the Council and its policy all the way.

Democratic Govt. In Ghost Towns Assured

Assurance that the management of interior towns will be left in competent hands, and that Japanese Canadian evacuees will have some voice in administration has been given by the Security Commission in a statement to the Naturalized Canadian Japanese Association.

The statement said:

"This is to advise that the management of interior towns where this Commission intends to evacuate woman and children, and aged dependents will be under the supervision of a competent representative of this Commission who will work with a small committee of the local inhabitants and a small committee of Japanese resident in the respective towns."

"SCHRIBER", Cont. from Page 1

24 camps.

"Mr. A. M. Mills, the engineer in charge of all the Japanese to be sent here to these camps, informs me that the camps will be filled in order from the west (Schreiber) beginning with our own. More camps will be built if needed. Existing camps will all be improved, when either he or the men in the camps themselves, decide such improvements are desirable.

"In our camp we are going to get a large kitchen range to replace the two small ones here. A reading room will be constructed. One of the buildings here, formerly used by a doctor, has been turned over to Harry Kamo (first aid and timekeeper), Frank Nagano and myself for our use as an office. A gasoline pump for pumping water just arrived this morning. We will get a large tank and have running water. Also electricity as soon as they can get the materials, which are now difficult to obtain because of war priorities. This morning the head carpenter and I designed a Japanese type of bath house, capable of handling about 25 men at a time.

"Mr. Jewell (Camp Superintendent) gives us the right to improve the camp in any way, and things are rapidly getting into shape. Even now I can impartially say that things are very good, except for the bath house, which we expect to have ready in a week or so.

"FLASH" . . . Just been outside for a few minutes. Water pump mentioned earlier is now installed in a stream about 100 feet away. Water now running into kitchen.

A second letter received Thursday follows in part:

April 7th.

"We expect the camp for the next bunch will be ready in a few days. It will be about 15 miles east of our camp. The address is Camp S.W. 5-3. The superintendent of this next camp is John St. Jean. He went to the camp yesterday with a few men and a freight carload of supplies to get the camp ready.

"Everything running smoothly now. Everybody on the payroll and working from yesterday. Cutting wood, shovelling snow, fixing buildings, and so forth. (Report on weather conditions may not be published because of wartime censorship regulations.—Ed.)

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Study Groups Tackle Welfare Problem

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The Conference on welfare to plan and to give instruction to Nisei interested in taking part in various phases of welfare and social service work will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the school room of the Powell United Church.

Registration and general discussion, with the guidance of the Advisory Committee on Welfare headed by Carleton Clay, will begin at 1:30, and study groups will convene from 2:00 p.m.

Powell Y. P. Meeting

Powell Y.P.S. will hold its regular meeting this Sunday, April 12, at 3.30 p.m. sharp, instead of the regular time, in the Church Chapel, so as to enable our members to attend the Conference on Welfare to be held in the Church Hall.

Members are requested to be punctual.

Haney-Steveston Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Mahiji Kajiura, of Haney, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mariko, to Mr. Iwao Hakura, of Steveston, B. C.

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Hastings Park Powell Street Church

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School; 11 a.m. — Morning Service, "Christian Mutality in Times Like These," Rev. K. Shimizu; 3 p.m. — Young People's Society.

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Fairview Mission

Young People's Service, 11 a.m.—"What Should Be Our Attitude Toward the Present Hardship," Mr. Takashi Komiyama, Marie Akiyama, soloist.

Interdenominational Church Council — Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Rev. Gale in charge for Anglican; Evening Service, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Nakayama in charge, and Rev. J. Kabayama will preach.

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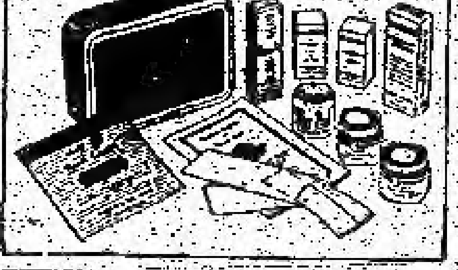

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Donations of any of the following articles for the welfare work at Hastings Park, will be appreciated. They should be delivered, if possible, to the office of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Council, 215 East Cordova Street:

For Kindergarten: Toys, games, balls, kindergarten furniture.

Library: Magazines, journals, digests, novels, history and biography, scientific manuals.

Musical Instruments.

Women: Clothing, wool or other materials, scissors, sewing machines.

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Further donations to the work of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Council are acknowledged today by Hajime Suzuki, treasurer. The Council gives its thanks to the following:

Miss Yoshiko Suzuki, $25.

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Members of the Mission Young Women's Buddhist Association, $20.75.

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Curfew Reminder

Official Sunrise and Sunset

Sat., April 11: 6:30 a.m. and 7:57 p.m.

Sun., April 12: 6:28 a.m. and 7:59 p.m.

Mon., Apr. 13: 6:25 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 14: 6:24 a.m. and 8:01 p.m.

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午前六時廿八分　後七時五九分
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午前六時廿五分　後八　時
四月十四日(火曜)
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U.S. Chooses Four New Assembly Sites

LOS ANGELES. — After 40 years of public service, the Rafu Shimpo, one of the oldest Japanese language dailies in the United States, suspended publication with its April 4th edition, thus leaving only three similar publications running on the Pacific Coast.

The remaining three papers are the Sangpo Nippo of Los Angeles, the Nichi Bei of San Francisco, and the Great Northern Daily, Seattle.

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LOS ANGELES. — Nearly 6,000 Japanese were reported sheltered at Santa Anita race track today, pending their removal to permanent homes away from the Pacific Coast for the duration.

Latest arrivals will be 1,000 Japanese aliens and citizens from the San Diego County, who were ordered to vacate their homes in the prohi[bited] area by the Army.

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Acquisition of four additi[onal] assembly sites to haste[n] evacuation of Japanese Am[eri]cans from the Pacific [Coast] was announced by the Wa[rtime] Civil Control Administra[tion].

The sites include the G[...] hopyard near Toppenish, W[...] the Los Angeles county [fair]grounds, Pomona; the Tu[...] fairgrounds; and the Tan[foran] race track near San Fran[cisco].

These assembly cen[ters] will house and feed evic[tees] after they are conveyed fr[om] residential districts, and [...] serve as assembly points [...] large numbers.

Under the present pla[n, en]tire Japanese communities [...] be evacuated intact.

Total capacity of the [...] sites exceeds 17,500.

A Day in "Little Tokyo of the Desert"

(Outspoken, vigorous anti-Fascist leader, editor Shuji Fujii of Doho, dropped in on the history-making project at Manzanar in Owens Valley, to see a new "Little Tokyo" rising in the desert. His report of the first day in Manzanar for the 1000 volunteers who bedded down there the night previously follows.)

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"The whole camp hums like a beehive. Already a giant trench digger was digging deep ditches and workmen were installing sewerage. A carpenter told us there was not a single house on the site last Friday, only five days ago. The speed with which they put up those prefabricated houses is amazing. There were only 16 floors in a block in the morning, but when we returned around noon, the whole block was walled and workmen were already at roofing. This is the efficiency of machine-age America.

"A little after 7:30, the crowd rushed out of the mess hall after breakfast. It consisted of prunes, Wilson's boiled ham, potatoes, bread, butter, jam and coffee. The cooks tells us, "Everyone has big appetites—it's the bracing air.

"Those who came in the auto caravans had been assgined to completed barracks and slept well on their first night under three blankets in oil-heated rooms. But a few who had come by train had to sleep, (or couldn't sleep) in as yet windowless houses.

"Now, everyone started unloading their baggage and belongings from the cars, and fixing up their rooms. Some men built steps at the barr[acks] entrances. Yard cleani[ng] started.

" 'Morale is very high,' [...] Mr. Robert Brown, in c[harge] of public relations at the c[amp] 'and it is a very encoura[ging] sign.'

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"In this manner, then, [the] pioneers of 'Little Tokyo of [the] desert' began their first da[y to] make democracy work in [the] settlement.

"In two or three weeks, w[hen] those who follow come, [...] we wonder, will this now [bar]ren, arid place be like?

"We can see it in our mi[nd's] eye—a busy, thriving, a[...] community; there will be [gar]dens and everywhere the [peo]ple will have started se[tting] down their roots into [...] their new home . . ."

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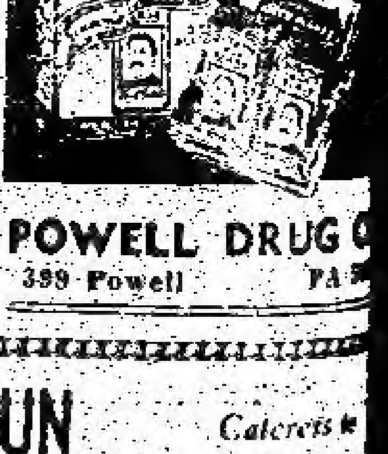

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